

• Watchdog

Continued from page one

for students this semester. SGA has invited Congressman Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., to speak and lead the group, and by Holt to bring Phyllis Schlafly, chairwoman of Eagle Forum, to UK under committee review.

Students for America also considered an amendment to the constitution that would "condemn" through expulsion from the group those members who "fail to uphold and demonstrate the group's statement of principles." According to the group's constitution, Students for America "is a conservative, patriotic student movement dedicated to the advancement of Judeo-Christian values."

Holt said violation of the code would include "marching for abortion or asking for a nuclear freeze. Anything that goes against conservatism."

In other business, Students for America elected John Fischer as treasurer and confirmed the ap-

pointment of George Hanceck, past president and now national co-chair, to speak and lead the group, and David Miller, past treasurer, to the chapter's executive board.

The group discussed several events for this semester, including a Brown Bag Forum to present conservative political films and a statewide fundraiser to feature Jim Bunning, a member of the Kentucky Republican National Committee.

Students for America also will participate in the Little Kentucky Derby this spring and launch a membership drive. The group now has 53 members.

Graham said he believed recruiting new members should be little problem. "The philosophy of Students for America is to support freedom of economy, good government, strong American values and political liberty," he said. "Students need to know there's an alternative to liberals on campus."

• Open

Continued from page one

organizations must post notices and make media contacts 24 hours prior to closed meetings, with the provision that decisions are made public afterward.

"There has never been a case, to my knowledge, where SGA has not followed to the letter the provision of the proposed amendment," Freudenberg said.

But Oppmann said a more concrete rule in the student code is needed.

"We have never accused the present SGA administration of denying access to the public or the media," he said. "But just because a part of their constitution says they cannot close access to meetings of the Senate, that rule is not written in stone carried down from the mountain."

Freudenberg said the amendment could place the Ken-

"The committee did not perceive that there is a problem at UK that would require such an amendment."
Robert Zumwinkle,
vice chancellor

tucky Kernel, he witnessed numerous revisions and rewrites of the SGA constitution. "It would take a coalition of votes and two meetings to bar students from ever stepping foot in a meeting," he said.

Freudenberg said the amendment could place the admin-

dence of student organizations in jeopardy because the administration is responsible for interpreting guidelines in the student code handbook.

"Some administrators made the point that they didn't want to get into the business of telling student government how to conduct their business," he said. "I don't think this Board of Trustees or this President (Otis A. Singletary) would think of such a thing, but that leaves the door open for future presidents and future boards that we don't know."

Oppmann said his group had received no formal notification of Monday's action. "I'm not sure what steps can be taken, but we plan to make the University community aware of the decision and its possible effects."

Separate trial set for couple

CINCINNATI (AP) — Former fugitives Alton Coleman and Debra Brown are to be tried separately on charges of murdering an Ohio woman against their wishes to be tried jointly, Hamilton County judges have ruled.

Coleman and Brown, who now consider themselves to be a common-law couple, asked Common Pleas Judge Richard A. Niehaus to allow them to be tried together for the July 13 fatal beating of Marlene Walters, 44, of suburban Norwood.

But Niehaus, after meeting with other county judges Tuesday, ruled that he could find no good reason to permit Coleman and Brown to be jointly tried.

The judges set a trial date of March 11.

Coleman and Brown, from Waukegan, Ill., are also charged with the July murder of Tonnie Storey, 15, of Cincinnati.

• Snyder

Continued from page one

"We need to reform and improve the funding of primary and secondary education. Higher education is in serious condition, but elementary and secondary schools are in critical need," he said.

He said although Kentuckians enjoy bragging, there is little to be proud of in the state's educational system.

"We like to find things to brag about," Snyder said. "But in education, we don't have much to brag about. ... We have the lowest percentages in almost every measure of educational achievement and attainment."

"We used to say, 'Thank God for Arkansas and Mississippi.' Now people in other states are saying, 'Thank God for Kentucky.'"

Snyder also said he predicts universities will not be placing as much emphasis on national accrediting organizations in the future because of "blackmail" pressure the organizations are exerting over program curriculum.

Reagan's address stresses tax bill, support to poor

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, in his fourth State of the Union address, asked Congress last night to pass a tax simplification bill that he said would help unleash "the tremendous pent-up power of our economy."

Making the annual evening address to both houses of Congress on his 74th birthday, Reagan said "we did what we promised" in his first term, and he described the United States as "renewed — stronger, freer and more secure than before."

In prepared remarks, Reagan barely mentioned the record federal deficit or his controversial budget-cutting plan just submitted to Congress. Rather, he reaffirmed American support for freedom movements in Afghanistan and Nicaragua, stressed his proposals for helping the nation's low-income citizens, and embraced guidelines for an overhaul of the tax system.

He did not endorse the tax plan put forth by the Treasury Department in December; rather, Reagan said he was directing his Treasury secretary to begin working with congressional authors and committees to write bipartisan legislation based on principles of "fairness, simplicity and growth."

To achieve a lower rate, the plan would trim "many tax preferences," but he proposed at least two new ones himself — tax breaks for companies that locate in depressed urban "enterprise zones," and tuition tax credits to help families who send their children to private schools.

Even before Reagan made his tax proposal, Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., said it would be "very difficult" to overhaul the tax system this year, given the lawmakers' preoccupation with Reagan's proposed spending cuts in the budget the president sent to Congress on Monday.

In his remarks, broadcast nationally, Reagan declared "a second American Revolution" of hope, opportunity, technological progress and the promise of a free and peaceful world.

Reagan said the revolution he envisions "must carry the promise of opportunity for all" and that blacks and other minorities "will not have full and equal power until they have full economic power."

Reagan also called for a constitutional amendment to permit organized prayer in public schools and legislation to outlaw abortion.

He pledged that "the social safety net for the elderly, needy, disabled and unemployed will be left intact," but said Medicare and Medicaid growth "will be slowed" while "spending for defense is investing in things that are priceless: peace and freedom."

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DIVERSIONS

Gary Piazza
Arts Editor

Sex-crazed cops, computer nerds highlight mid-season shows

Every fall, the networks present us with their fall line-up of shows. Invariably, a great deal of these shows fail and the networks are forced to either run reruns of the failed show for the rest of the season, run reruns of other shows, or pull out some mid-season replacements. Sometimes these shows are better than the ones they replaced, but other times they are things slapped together to finish out the rest of the season.

Submitted for your perusal is a roundup review of some of these shows. Unfortunately, because of scheduling problems, this is an incomplete roundup, but a roundup nonetheless.

Berenger's Saturdays at 10 p.m. on NBC/WLEX 18: This is the story of the life and times of one Phillip Berenger, his two sons, and the people who work for him and are treated like so many non-returnable sales from his lingerie department. You see, Berenger is the owner of a major department store of the same name in New York City.

Of course, he's cold and ruthless, and that's certainly believable, but on a recent show Berenger was being the soon-to-be president of the company that he was going to "be in a very powerful position." "A very powerful position?" How powerful can the owner of a department store, much less the president, possibly be?

Aside from that, the show isn't all that bad an entry in the "Dallas"/"Falcon Crest" genre. It lacks

Small SCREEN

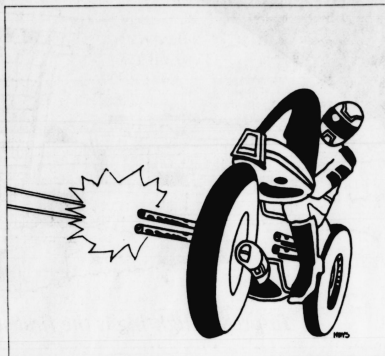
the feeling of "Dallas," but then again, "Dallas" was pretty weak in its first season, and "Berenger's" is building a following among people who stay home on Saturday nights.

McGruder and Loud Tuesdays at 9 p.m. on ABC/WTWQ 36: "They're partners by day — and by night." So go the commercials. Malcolm McGruder and Jeny Loud are a policeman and police-woman, respectively, and are secretly married. They are also both sex-crazed and a night away from each other means fun in the patrol car tomorrow.

McGruder deals out justice in a watered-down T.J. Hooker style — he says "sucker" instead of "maggot" — and Loud is the ace cop that rounds out the tough cop/nice cop team. Together, they make a type of "Hart to Hart" team, but with no dog, no Max and no innate cuteness.

The commercials say this is television's only husband and wife cop team, and we have only a wise and benevolent God to thank for that.

Of course, if that was all there is to the show, it would be pretty boring (similar to "Riptide"). But these guys have a high-tech motorcycle (not unlike K.I.T.T., the high-tech car in "Knight Rider") that can do



J. TIM HAYS/Kernel Graphics

"Night Hawk" is no different. It's the story of two guys — one is kind of nerdy but a whiz with computers and the other is good-looking and athletic (similar to "Riptide") — and their adventures.

Of course, if that was all there is to the show, it would be pretty boring (similar to "Riptide"). But these guys have a high-tech motorcycle (not unlike K.I.T.T., the high-tech car in "Knight Rider") that can do

everything from driving at dangerously high speeds (way past the legally recognized 55 mph) to flying — or at least maintain a jump for several seconds. It also comes equipped with a variety of dangerous weapons.

It would seem that the physics of a heavily-armed motorcycle zoming down the open road were a little screwy, but then again, what would

television be without screwy physics?

The motorcycle is driven by the athletic guy while the nerdy guy stays home and controls it from their combination beach house/mansion control. Nobody ever gets to get the girl though, because the identity of the people who use this powerful machine — as well as the machine itself — must remain anonymous lest they should compromise their crimefighting abilities. (Rather similar to "Batman" and "Airwolf.")

The plot isn't all that engaging or original, but the high-tech stuff is fun to watch. There is, of course, the added bonus that you get at least four shows in one.

Other World Saturdays at 8 p.m. on CBS/WKYT 27: What happens when a white-bread American family touring Egypt is trapped in a ceremonial room of a pyramid by an unsavory guide when the planets are aligned? They are transported to another, topsy-turvy world where the androids are more human than the humans and someone makes a TV series out of it, of course.

That's what happened to this family. They are now nameless, faceless people in a strange land, pursued by one Nuvim Crull, an evil Nazi-type policeman — that's the bad news. (Crull seems to be "The A Team's" Col. Decker.)

The good news is that everybody speaks English and wears the same type clothing; the family has inadvertently stolen an access crystal that can give them access to a lot of computers, doorways, communication systems and vehicles; and the landscape is dotted with ancient statues that were, according to ancient legends, used by ancient travelers to find their way back to their own worlds. One other bit of good news is that the people who found their way back returned as philosophers and kings.

The show has some very cerebral premises which are too lengthy to discuss here, mixed with a tired old plot. Plot aside however, it would be worth watching if it wasn't up against T.J. Hooker.

As promised in my last column, a few words about Phyllis George Brown in her new role as co-anchor with Bill Kurtis on "CBS Morning News" — because of space, very few.

I expected she was going to be doing nothing but a bunch of fluff and was pleasantly surprised when I turned on my television set one early morning and saw her doing news. Not only was she doing news, but she was doing it well.

I don't know what her career plans are, but it appears she could make a name for herself in morning news. The show might even be watchable one day if CBS ever gets rid of Kurtis.

Senior Staff Writer Scott Ward is a journalism sophomore.

Soap opera actress commits suicide

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An actress who once appeared regularly on a television soap opera committed suicide, apparently after growing dependent over a recent lack of roles and other personal problems, authorities said Tuesday.

Tara Preston, 34, who had appeared for several years on "The Guiding Light," was found about 10 p.m. Sunday in her Hollywood Hills home with a single rifle wound to the head, police Detective Russell Kuster said.

Her death was ruled a suicide

after an autopsy Monday, coroner's spokesman Bill Dambacher said Tuesday.

"She was just a bit actor and hadn't even had any bit parts for a while, according to her friends and associates," Kuster said. "That, plus other things of a personal nature," on which he refused to elaborate, apparently drove her to suicide, he said.

The actress' legal name was Tara Cluff, he said.

The petite, dark-haired woman appeared on television shows including

"Fantasy Island," "Dukes of Hazzard" and "Ironside," according to her agent, David Wilder. She also appeared as Sarah in the CBS daytime serial "Guiding Light" a few years ago and did films overseas, he said.

Preston married a physician and the couple lived abroad for two years, Wilder said. Since her return to the United States about a year ago, she had unsuccessfully been trying to get back into acting, he said.

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SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Woman receives insulin 'button'

A Richmond woman yesterday became the first person in the Eastern United States to receive an experimental device for diabetes that doctors hope will save her from the disease. Dr. Steven Leichter said Marlene Moores, 30, was "excellent" after 45 minutes of surgery at Humana Hospital Lexington to implant an insulin infuser "button" in her abdomen. "At the end of the surgery, her blood sugar was almost normal," Leichter said. "That's really unusual for a diabetic after surgery."

State running out of road salt

FRANKFORT — As if this winter hasn't caused enough problems for the Transportation Cabinet, this week brought more bad news for the people trying to keep Kentucky's roads from becoming ice-skating rinks. The highway department is running out of salt, said Russ Romine, assistant state highway engineer for operations. "We're getting very low. It's not critical at this time, but it could be very shortly," he said.

The problem stems from a Chicago-area company's failure to fill its contract because of transportation problems, Romine said.

Soviet confirms Chernenko is ill

ROME — The state-run Italian television network said yesterday it had interviewed a leading Soviet journalist who confirmed that Soviet leader Konstantin U. Chernenko is ill. The state-run television network, RAI-1, said that Viktor Afanasiev, director of the Communist Party newspaper, Pravda, "confirmed the illness of Chernenko" during an interview. Chernenko, 73, was last seen in public on Dec. 27 and there have been persistent reports in Moscow and abroad that he is ailing.

Iranian groups fighting Khomeini Terrorists attacked a Tehran government building and set fire to an Iranian bank in West Germany yesterday during celebrations of the sixth anniversary of Iran's Islamic revolution. Two groups opposed to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini claimed responsibility and vowed to continue the violence. The official Iranian news agency, IRNA, said terrorists mounted a grenade attack on a government building in the Iranian capital. It blamed the United States.

Iranian groups fighting Khomeini

In a telenote to the London bureau of The Associated Press, the leftist Iranian Mujahedeen Khalq claimed responsibility for the attack on what it called a center of "military suppression and torture." It said one of the Mujahedeen was killed.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 10x10 grid and a list of clues.

• ROTC

Continued from page one

United States Army Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) at Ft. Monroe, Va., the ROTC's enrollment has increased dramatically since the 1972-73 school year when the corps had a "low point" in enrollment. For the 1980-81 school year, TRADOC listed total national enrollment in the ROTC at 109,765. In 1971-72, when the ROTC opened enrollment to women at 10 selected college campuses, total enrollment had dropped to 41,294, with women comprising 212 of that figure. The next year, even after opening enrollment to women on all campuses, the figure dropped to its lowest point at 33,220, with women comprising 1,000.

Since 1973, ROTC enrollment, according to TRADOC's figures, has risen considerably. Current totals have risen to 72,759, and 17,387 of those are women. Even though these figures reflect increases from 10 years ago, they don't nearly approach national enrollment figures previous to 1970. At UK, ROTC enrollment has shown similar increases. Maj. John Brush, who is executive officer in charge of ROTC enrollments at UK, listed ROTC enrollment here at 984 for the 1981 fall semester. In the spring of 1982, that figure rose to 1,043, and in the fall of 1982, enrollment increased to 1,245. UK enrollment figures before 1981 were unavailable, Brush said.

UK's ROTC enrollment has declined since 1982, however. The enrollment figure for spring 1983 is 1,045, and for spring 1984 it had dropped to 1,029. Current enrollment is 786. The reason for the decline, according to Brush, is that too many juniors and seniors were enrolling in the lower level courses. These courses were becoming too crowded and freshmen and sophomores couldn't get in. Brush said the ROTC had to limit junior and senior enrollment for these classes, causing the total number to drop.

"We can't really handle more than 1,000 students in the program," Brush said. UK's upper level program for juniors and seniors, which are known as cadets, also is increasing. For the

"The military is very popular here in a state like Kentucky where we have two major installations: Ft. Knox and Ft. Campbell. So I would say that our growth is far above the national average."

Maj. John Brush, executive ROTC officer

school year 1981-82 there were 26 cadets included in the total of 1,043 in the ROTC. In 1982-83 the figure rose to 45, and currently there are 75 cadets. Cadets are ROTC students who have made a commitment to the military, Brush said. National cadet figures were unavailable, Wallace said.

"The military is very popular here in a state like Kentucky where we have two major installations: Ft. Knox and Ft. Campbell," Brush said. "We have a lot of folks whose mothers and fathers are military people. So I would say that our growth is far above the national average."

The cadets at UK have their own reasons for joining the ROTC. Hayes said he enrolled in hopes of improving his chances for a successful career.

"One of the main reasons I did it is it's going to look good on a job resume," Hayes said. "You've got to have a degree and it's pretty much accepted that people who (joined the ROTC) are, at least, dedicated to something."

Drummer joined to ensure her career. "It's a good living," she said. "It's secure."

Kain said "patriotism was a factor" in his decision to join.

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SPORTS

Lady Kats knock off Tenn. Tech Tempers flare as UK wins 87-75

By FRAN STEWART
Senior Staff Writer

To say that the Lady Kats beat Tennessee Tech would be an understatement. But at times it appeared that the Golden Eaglettes — their coaching staff in particular — were their own worst enemy.

Thanks to three technical fouls on Eaglette coach Marynell Meadors, the Kats managed to stave off a late Tennessee rally to mount an 87-75 victory last night in Memorial Coliseum.

With the victory, the Lady Kats improved their record to 15-7 overall, while Tech, 6-1 in the Ohio Valley Conference, fell to 13-6.

The Eaglettes led much of the first seven minutes of the game, but a Debbie Miller layup put the Kats in front to stay.

In a half that saw five lead changes, Kentucky led by as many as 12 before going to the locker room on the right end of a 37-27 score.

The Kats surged to an 18-point advantage before the Tennessee Toni Edwards-Chris Moye duo whittled the lead to five with just less than six minutes left to play.

But tempers flared and the Tech team all but drove the proverbial nails in their own coffin.

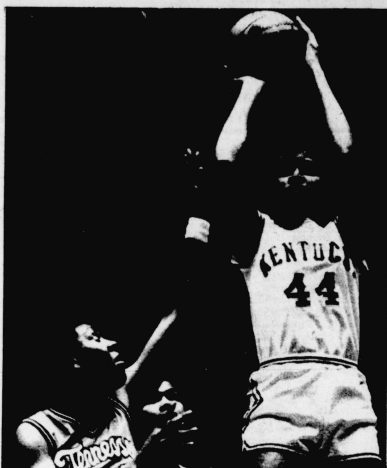
Moye, who led all scorers with 26, was called for a technical foul, prompting Meadors to throw a white towel at a sideline official, thus incurring two technical fouls, her third of the evening, and ejection from the game.

"It was a wild game, wasn't it?" said Kentucky coach Terry Hall. "There was a little bit of everything."

"It wasn't the prettiest game we've played, but we won," said senior guard Diane Stephens, whose 15 points were enough to share team-high scoring honors with junior forward Karen Mosley. "We played well in spurts."

Despite the tantrums, Hall said she saw glimmers of hope in her team's performance.

"I thought we played real good teamwork," and a bright spot came in the form of substitutions, she said.



TIM SHARP Kernel Staff

Karen Mosley, a junior forward, shoots for two while guarded by Tennessee Tech's Tammy Burton and Chris Moye. The Lady Kats won the game last night 87-75.

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February 14
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